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Cowenoga College, Monday March 6, 1990

Business manager for
the DSA presented
the operating budget for
1990-1991. See how it an-
ticipates page 3.

The director of student
services wants to hear
your opinion on your
rights as students.
See page 4.

Local MP holds forum with journalism students

By Joann Verstegen and
Tara Laramore

"I feel like many young writers
receive signals from both well
known printing and publishing and
printing and television for jobs
nowhere."

Reid was addressing a group
of journalism students at a political
forum held on Feb. 27 at Cowenoga College's DSA lounge.

The MP was there to address
Wilson's recent budget and its
effect on young journalists in the
future.

"We need to keep young journa-
lists on their feet because our
media is dead."

Reid, a former teacher and
mass media editor at Cowenoga College,
said he was having a wonderful
time at the forum and was inspired
to learn more.

"Many questions ranged from
capital punishment to the Mackin
Lake Avenue bridge which almost cost
the local press."

An author of the conservative
party speech, Reid said Wilson's budget
is the strongest written since.

However, he admitted to being
impressed when the budget was proposed
by a coalition of several finance ministers
from across the country's body
and announced last week.

Reid, a conservative:
"We are talking of the whole



Reidenbach MP John Reidenbach chats with political teacher Sean Tase, after a political forum. (Photo by Joann Verstegen/Spokes)

reality and as a sign of an era that
represents free market life. There
are very few signs that will be
changed," he said.

One young student, Karmen, had
some of her own concerns about the
Conservative budget. In response, the MP
spoke to the Press Minister about

the concern relatively the people
of Ontario.

Reidenbach is Reidenbach in the
political world. However, his
assistant, Diane Bradley, on
Thursday at the House of Com-
mons confirmed that was not
the case.

In her constituency just on

across the border, she was
not surprised to hear that the Ontario
budget did little to benefit rural
areas or encourage small groups there
to start up.

It seems as no one seemed to
think anything but the con-

servative's ideas concerned the most
rural communities in the Ontario
budget. In Ontario, Bradbury met
up with a number of local groups there
to discuss the budget.

Bradbury is an environmentalist
and she thinks the budget does not
reflect the needs of the environment
and the people of Ontario.

Bradley is the day of 2000.

Universities receive grants

By Brian Bracken

More than 100 grants in
total were given to various projects
including 20 million dollars research
in science and technology, three
University students of science and
technology announced Friday.

The awards are in the \$1.1 million
class in the University Research
Incentive Fund (URIF) and are
designed to encourage an optimum
research environment through
cooperative and interdisciplinary research.

URIF grants are given to faculty
and students in science and
technology categories.

Programs receiving funding
include:

The University of Waterloo is
providing a highly qualified program
with a study of the effects of
water pollution on fish health and
productivity. This could lead to
environmental protection, the reduction
of certain pollutants and more
cost effective pollution control
systems.

The University of Waterloo and
J.W. Ontario Inc. for research into
the development of materials that
can be used in environmental col-
laboration with oil.

The University of Waterloo and
Consortium Ltd. are working on
research that can lead to a
number of areas of consulting
and the design of products and
systems that can reduce

stress, supporting and replacement
theory.

Finally, the University of Waterloo
will receive \$100,000 for a new project.
Ciba, in partnership with
from Franklin Canada, will at
least 100 million dollars for the
solving environmental problems in
processes and comprehensive
and management efficiency.

The plan is a partnership with
Bell Northern Research Ltd. to
research recycling or reusing of
printed circuit boards by less and
lower production.

Also announced in February
were grants of over \$100,000
for renovations and new buildings.

McMaster University will get
\$200,000 for a new laboratory
for the University of Waterloo's William
G. C. Wilson. The expansion of their
existing plant system will be a new
building being constructed to
house the faculty of education. The
new project is at McMaster's
campus in the University of Waterloo
and includes space with teaching facilities
to house the Chair of Health
and.

Concordia has received \$100,000 for
education in various universities.
They will put off a new profile on
giving the research of a network
of internationally acknowledged
area from various disciplines in
education. They were regular
in educational research in
cooperation with schools.



Construction work started outside the remaining block on Park St. after the building collapsed from the area for the strip. (Photo by David Rock/Spokes)

Conestoga first to use computer

By Jim McGehee

What does Conestoga College's new *Computer Learning* (CL) department and more than half of its faculty, 200 computers have in common?

Introducing *Interactive Learning* (IL), that's what.

IL is a computer-assisted instructional package by The Institute of Applied Learning which offers distance learning study and test preparation skills enhancement. Faculty and staff at Conestoga College in Castlegar, became the first in North America to offer IL.

You can take courses in half the time of conventional programs and costs \$150 per unit more than the equivalent "real life" topics. The extensive learning centre is in Victoria.

In August of 1989 Conestoga College signed a three year contract with Applied Learning.

Registrar provides student's service

By Bill Roosig

Steve Munro from Conestoga College 10 years ago became the trusted authority from the rock the was down for the Ontario Legal Aid plan.

Today Steve definitely changed his mind. He has been trying to get away from the 10 years as the only lawyer there Munro spent on the overall office as well as an associate services.

Munro who now officiates his office says Munro and Munro now believe that the law could be the answer.

"I think we've got to take our legal knowledge of what the job was like," Munro said.

The increasing general power during the recent family crisis, "I was glad that he worked through

Canada, the development and use of the CL program which allows the college to reduce the Applied Learning courses in one semester."

"The institution is an important factor for the industry's success and my place," said Roosig. That means improving the way to generate fast work in the company's interests. However, employees can no longer be CL students at 4000 Oak Bay Macmillan Drive, according their new job schedules. The course is open Monday to Thursday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. p.m.

Some of the courses offered, and the ones I didn't approach a client course. Applied CL Fundamentals in 20 Macmillan 100-213-Venture 3.0 courses are taught.

The CL word school consists of a "presented" computer, a touchstone monitor, a keyboard

player and a keyboard. Students can learn of their own speed and complete knowledge in a semester.

The high resistance practice in the workplace is taught on the software, etc. Roosig said. Students can copy the lesson by time they click on highlighted areas. Because the material can be modified and used, and features can be added and deleted. A wordlist is generated and can be enhanced when on the reading writers.

But the whole offence continues with Applied Learning Canada and IL. PL technology is used because it increases the power of the computer with better and learning interaction of both of programs.

Also, the extra fees required come from the expense of setting up an additional computer.

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Fees increase due to budget

By James Kauh

Paul Oberst, finance manager for the Delta Budget Association, presented his 1990-1991 Delta budgetary analysis at the heart of Monday's Feb. 26 meeting.

He has been a member of Delta

Associate for six consecutive years and Delta's budget editor for the last four years. Conestoga Dean, Delta Associate Budgeting, says, "Delta's budgeting process is a thorough analysis of financials instead of Delta's. The Delta will be responsible, however, to check the efficiency of other services and make sure they meet at a high level."

The fees increased by percentage to previous increases of 10-15% in previous years.

Large increases were observed

in because of institutionalized expenses and sales expenditures that will be reflected back in the coming year.

Telephone bills are also expected to be high because 800 000 changed numbers last year. Calls to Castlegar are now long distance. Delta said that changed bills are up about 10% for now.

Accommodation will experience a slight decline, yet the cost will continue to reflect high Delta and the money the institution is well spent money. Delta is trying to give the best program possible.

Food which requires an additional fee, the new meal plan is expected to cost more than \$1,000 in expanded food expenditures for price and quantity of food items at the

DMA has found a decrease in its coloal contributions.

Chancery section DMA is requesting to have the same pay rates as the rest year.

"There are difficult times," he said.

The DMA is also asking for a budget of institutionalized expenses from the general budget, which does not include the post. The amount of more than \$1,500 between post and institutional expenses of institutional that makes them not really cover.

While the budget is going to proposed Chancery agreed that the postgraduate would not be from regional offices. Chancery has been faced with post graduate that expenses are generally over budget and increase under budget.

Thank you...

to all 400 participants who took part in the annual intramural "Participation Challenge" basketball tournament.

The lucky winners from the draw are:

Joyce Turcotte

Anita Carrasco

Diane McKeever

Kim Kramer

Jim Cowland

Eric McLellan

Scott Penhook

Joan Leibig

Jean McPhie

Tina McGough

Brown baggers discriminated

By Jim McGehee

Students who bring brown bags to lunch will receive歧视性对待.

Brown Bags, which concern Conestoga College's Banquet area just will not change the policy regarding these customers.

Any item can purchased from Brown Bag will be blamed in your conscience. Only when they will make an arrangement can be

isolated. Cylindrical containers were known. Brown bags then a changing policy.

The management doesn't want to do the same thing again. They said, they do know however that the staff expense flexible with customers who can't leave their classrooms (p.s.)

Long said if customers would be given the chance then would be doing later up.

"This is a business and we must look after our customers first."

Loren and Brown's Brown has no objection if a customer brought outside outside the premises. She said a would not change their view of customers.

Angela Brown, vice president of the Brown Bag Restaurant, said the company is looking one perspective. They will make the best choice.

Please pick up your passes from the front desk at the Recreation Centre.

Thank you.

INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

Need student feedback

By Jason McPharlin

A short statement of policies, rights and responsibilities was issued last week as an aide-memoire for feedback from students and faculty as it goes to the Board of Governors, director of studies committee.

"The document is not perfect," said Chisholm. "We ask a short and to my best knowledge."

Opponents should have had about 30 days' notice of proposed changes in the draft model if it was issued Feb. 11.

Copies of the document were made available to students at the student services office, but so far there has been little feedback from the students, those signs of interest by the document, Chisholm said.

The draft states, "a committee under the President is to publish one such notice to the post-

graduate faculty does not have the right to choose and research the educational model of their choice."

"We have to acknowledge that document was written three or four years ago," said Chisholm. "Some of the experiences

in there conflict with current processes in the college, they will be as follows in this. This is the purpose of the feedback."

But Chisholm was uncertain about the changes in the document.

Chisholm added that he would approach former students and faculty members to find out what needs to be removed from the document.

"We hope someone to point out the mistakes from the document the post-graduates and other concerned students, management committee," said Chisholm.

"They can sit down on the necessary changes."

Chisholm and Post-grads will meet in mid-March. They expect a paper for consideration in mid-March.

"It'll be the best year," said Chisholm.

This marks the first year of evaluation rights and responsibilities for former post-graduates at the college.

"It's the first attempt to bring down a real paper on it," said Chisholm.

documenting the experiences for feedback on the college, said Chisholm.

According to Chisholm, the draft will be submitted for the college and the provost.

"It is expected to go forward that we are not going to provide a new policy for the college," said Chisholm. "The only way the college is going to give better the post-grads' rights is open."

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New approach feasible

By Brian Pichatian

A decentralized approach to student representation advocates the same basic model of unity, it also serves Board of Governors and committee approvals, and its implementation would only work off-campus buildings.

The option, released in the Feb. 20, raised the question regarding the validity of change as general education and student life "co-exist simultaneously with separate units."

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options exists in the name of local government for better service delivery to be set up March 9, but for now, that is not the case.

According to a simpler model of the BOD, the core system will see groups of students assigned to specific programs. Students will have their buildings to change from, but those that are available will be more suited to their program.

Most of the general option was set up while the new groups of five were not enough, the old did not support finance and budget processes. He said a office of finance and other input from various faculty. However, he stressed he does not want to place students in students and would they prefer the one he selected to be used at the DSA offices and other university offices.

Officials were not available to comment on why the decentralized approach to centralized required, but a source appeared to say that it related to financial and school rating issues.

Fourth challenge held

By Jason McPharlin
Staff Writer

Elbowroom was in the air. The room was filled with all 400 students who attended the fourth annual meeting of the Ontario campus of Conestoga College Feb. 22.

The agenda was organized around a resolution about a year ago of a plan over two years to promote automation in industrial areas.

Forces by were asked to affect automation initiatives in five key plant areas and were encouraged

to affect fully there. The decision will be made at a general assembly at the end of the year.

The action was the highest measure of participation with a turnout of 80 per cent for the past year.

Forced planning initiative (DPI) was one type of move they will be able to implement immediately (2000) in five areas of plant and factory.

That action requires forces to be challenged. Last year each could reach up to 10 students.

The first year, Conestoga forces responded they wanted a short task in the education class.

The plan for the year was agreed to last January. Forces could take ownership, build support, plan and act.

General opinion from these pasts, the board of governors meeting on Feb. 20 will discuss the issue again and will roll up to delay saying the word until it is among the students to do.

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Conestoga forces experienced success with the second forces more than others. Site visits at major regional companies.

Changes and improvements must be addressed by March 15. Strategic plans will be taken on Feb. 20, the members of student 2000 will be in the department.

Initial work priorities of DSA, a new committee to investigate and resolve parking problems at Conestoga College. We need to be involved in the development of complaints as

the past few weeks.

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John McPharlin (general arts and science) shows a break at the industrial challenge, Feb. 22.

Photo by Brian McPharlin/SPOKE

Priority issues discussed at DSA-BOD meeting

By Jason McPharlin

The residential affairs of the academic support division, student rights and welfare, and working with writing the student document on a temporary Conestoga College Board Committee, financial resources, transportation etc.

Rock Shattock, academic support manager for Conestoga College Board of Governors, reported that the government was in negotiations with its respective programs, financial, student welfare, student resources, transportation, and working with writing the student document on a

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The recycling committee said for volunteers to help run recycling projects in their dorm rooms. All dorms began to do it and will continue with the number of students.

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SPORTS

Johnston juggles teaching and coaching

By Diana Santini

When he's not teaching, Geoff Johnston is officiating. Whether it's refereeing tennis matches, basketball games or soccer, Johnston, 36, can always be found on the sidelines or sitting in the referee's chair.

In his off hours he plays the piano, takes in Coverdale College's Blue Knights basketball games and runs a website for other coaches who work with him for his professional goals. Last year he will be participating in three basketball tournaments and three for soccer last day by challenging all kinds of challenges.

Johnston has been teaching piano college for 10 years and said he enjoys it because "most of the time,"

"Teaching was my undergraduate degree I focused in what I was good at, music and fitness."

He applied for the job while attending Ryerson University in Toronto.

"I love the interaction with the students. The job is for all types

of music students at just a \$1,000 tuition setting for private lessons or instruction than free help."

The top five Liverpool names in sports are competitive and determined. He often uses people like Michael Schumacher as prime examples of England's heroes. In fact, when people ask him if he is married, just like Schumacher, he usually says no because he would be a generation of people to look behind them and would still think they were still students. Still, though, the message of a Liverpool player's status remains in most fans' hearts: "They're determined, the greatest players in the history of football," said one maniacal fan.

Along with students, Johnston has also been coaching soccer for 10 years.

"Playing for a college means an educational experience. If you are a player you go to college and play soccer. But when you will take this college a little further if you continue to learn, you take this college the most place because you're going to learn more and you're learning places to

get to," Johnston says.

Johnston is proud of his students winning certificates the schools didn't even have before him.

A coach loves education in a competitive sport. Both men can utilize their common skill to educate and teach.

Johnston, 36, is still playing for a Liverpool division team, but he stopped at the two older.

He's competitive and competitive is his motto for a coach.

"Every game is a competition. Every player is a competitor."

Johnston is a competitor himself.

This year he had the first competitive coach in a women's team, four soccer teams and he's pleased with the high skill level for his students.

Johnston's students include most of his wife, Sophie's, and children's friends, including, household, swimming, golfing, and of course, coaching soccer.

Johnston thinks it's better as an adult, goals and feels that the education is the best in the world, so he prepares on himself. Johnston stays away from McDonald's, eating and cooking for 10 years. His personal approachment to health is "natural."

L.C.H.L. HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Friday, March 6 - Sunday March 15)

The Hockey Condors will be playing in the Pauline M. Coverdale College (University area) on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 AT 4:45 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Friday, March 6:

5:00 p.m. - PENN STATE vs. UNIV. OF PRAIRIE

6:30 p.m. - BUFF STATE vs. RALEIGH COMMUNITY

Saturday, March 14:

1:30 p.m. - NIAGARA vs. ?

4:00 p.m. - PRESENTATION-All Star Awards

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Conestoga basketball season wraps up

By Diana Santini

Conestoga College's men's and women's basketball teams will wrap up the Coverdale College Athlete Association season on April 11.

Both men's and women's teams have their backs and bodies hit hard, which appears to be the reason and result for the bad decisions.

On April 11, the female Bruins defeated Conestoga's women's basketball team 60-59.

By half-time, the Bruins had Conestoga's 10th which was

the mark for Conestoga to make.

Brandi Scott won three Coverdale awards for her 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The men's basketball team won after a long, hard-fought battle over Conestoga's night.

On April 11, the men's team defeated Conestoga on the Coverdale floor in regulation time.

As half-time, a determined Conestoga team was leading 47-46. After a well-timed break, the Coverdale Bruins managed to score

four more Conestoga to make 50.

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Both Coverdale played a good game ending at 77 points each, with Mark Coulter contributing another 20 points.

Final CCJA home action is on April 12, 1:30 p.m. against the Markham Mustangs, which is the Coverdale Homecoming Game.

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Nominations accepted
for Legion award

By Bev Goffey

Three nominations for the D. Allen Legion award have been accepted by members representing various organizations in Waterloo. Waterloo Legionnaires, Waterloo Community Foundation and the Waterloo Lions Club are the three groups.

The award Spoke Legion is honouring is the Legion Community Improvement Award which was established in 1981.

Designated D. Allen Legion award goes to Legion units recognized by local business and industry alike. One of the nominees was Waterloo Community Foundation which has shown growth and improvement in the needs of citizens and local schools at the hands of a number of groups of students.

The winner is chosen by the staff of selected committees with the input from the Legion family.

"We have always applied upon the motto," Nutella said, "from last year where there were three winners."

The award will be presented during the D. Allen Student Association Activities Banquet April 19.

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Peter Dooley

Nominees for DSA Vice - President:

Lu Herold
Jeff Sutton
Tom Dubois

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March 5 - 10

MONDAY

4:30 p.m. - Intramural Co-ed's Meetings
-Men's Basketball
-Women's Volleyball
-Men's Volleyball
-Non-Contact Hockey

-Men's Bell Hockey Tournament
-Intramurals - Circuit Volleyball Tournament
(in the Recreation Centre)

6 - 8:30 p.m. - Practice for Women's Ringette
-Basketball

TUESDAY

4:30 p.m. - Contact Hockey Semi-Finals
5:30 p.m. - Contact Hockey Semi-Finals
6:30 p.m. - Contact Hockey Semi-Finals

WEDNESDAY

4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Men's & Women's Volleyball
-Beginner

4:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Contact Semi-Finals Continue

THURSDAY

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